The Meeting in Independence-square.

AN IMMENSE THRONG.

THE WELCOME AT THE UNION LEAGUE.

Speeches of Charles Gibbons, Gov. Hamilton, Gov. Brownlow, Senator Wilson, and Herace Maynard.

ORGANIZATION AT NATIONAL HALL

Thomas J. Durant Elected Temporary Chairman.

THE CONVENTION OF NORTHERN DELEGATES

Speeches of Gov. Curtin, Gen. Butler, Gen. Burnside, and Judge Kelley.

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when the Connectiout delegation were Gv. 2004. Suphan, Gor. Hawley, ex. Gor. Donglass, Congressamen Warser and Hobbard, and P. T. Barnom. Major Gen. Butler was greeted with cheer efter cheer, and closely followed by an enthusinatic crowd of delegates, all anxious to shake hands with the hero of New-Orleans. The Southern delegates were derticularly warm in their arceitings. Gen. John W. Geary was cheered all along the line, by Suthern delegates were derticularly warm in their arceitings. Gen. John W. Geary was cheered all along the line, by Suthern delegates as well as Northern, the Southerners saying that if they could not you for him they could shoul for him. When he arrived in the center of the enthusiastic crowd surryunding Gen. Butler, the two Georaria shook hands hearthy, the lister remarking that it was the hest shake hands he had had in Philadelpha. Frederich Douglais croited quite an interest. As the delegation were leaving the Square he and Theodore Titton wiked arm in arm. Gev. Brownhow was constantly cheered, as at the head of the Tennessee delegation he passed between the lines formed by the Union Leagues and the National Union Clubs.

While the delegations were forming on Chestnut-st. it was proposed among the Tennessean, about 20 in number. to outer the old Hall in which the Nation was born and its rights beliefly and prayorfully asserted. The lowainan ware then almost the sole occupants. Judge Kalley led the delegation, will Ger. Brownlow and Mr. Stokes on either hand. Some time was spent in examining the paintings and relies in which the old room is serioh. This pleasant duty performed. Judge Kalley and the war, and it was a pleasure to him to welcome the representatives from the South and West to the city. To the birthplace of Herty he welcomed them as patrox, for such they had proved themselves to be. He welcomed them not only to the sity heapitalities but also to the hearts of the cities club, and the delegation is considered the would be for Philadelphia. He spoke tonobingly of the recollect

The "Boys in Bine" formed immediately on the left of be cavalende, under the direction of Gen. Joshua T. Owon, Marshal.

The "Republican Invincibles" formed on Sixthest. right sating on Walnut-st. facing west, under the direction of their Garahal, Col. W. McMichael.

The Fire Department formed on Seventhest, right resting a Walnut-st, under the direction of John G. Butler, MAT.

The National Union Club and other delegations and associa-tions formed on Walout-at., in the order of their arrival, right esting on Servants st., facing north, under the direction of labs-Gen. George W. Mendel and Thompson Reynolds, Mer-

and control of Gen. Horatic G. Sickles, Grand Marab

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The column was daly arranged by the appointed time, Of

Schock, and at 104 it began to move over the following route:

Down Waluut to Third, up Third to Chestent, up Chestent

to Twelfith, down Twelfith to Pine, up Pine to Broad, up Broad

is the Union League House, where the reception took pines.

The procession, as it finally get under way, was made up in

the following order:

One hundred policemen headed by Chief-of-Police Ruggles.

Gen. Sickles, Chief Marshal, and aids on horseback.

Offiscens mounted on horseback.

Pull band of 40 pieces.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1866.

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FERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

The Committee on Permanent Organization was in session nearly two hours. Thos. J. Faceber of Tennessee in the chair. Among other decisions, ex-Autorney-Gen. J. M. Speed of Kentocky was settled on as permanent President. A large number of Vice-Presidents and Secretaries were also elected, but by request we do not publish their names.

The following is the letter of the presentation of the mallet used at the Convention now in session here to the Union League of this city:

League of this city:

UNION LEAGUE HOUSE, BROAD-ST. |
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3, 1905. |

Mr. E. P. Cuyler, formerly of Charlestou, S. C., now a revident of Philadelphia, presents to the Union League, with his compliments, the accompanying mailet.

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Philadelphia, present to be closed with the accompanying mailed.

The incidents connected with it may reader it worthy of acceptance. It was taken from his store in Charleston, S. C., by Mr. Kennedy Bayard, the President of the Sensesion Convention in 1885, to be used by line during the sixtings of the Convention, was an used, and reduced the sixting of the Convention was an used, and reduced the sixting of the Sensesion Convention. The understand, howing Mr. E. P. Taylor, have full confidence in The understand, howing Mr. E. P. Taylor, have full confidence in this statement, and commend it accordingly. Gro. T. Thours.

Gen. Butler has rooms at the Continental, and receives more visitors than perhaps any of the delegates here. His humor and his radicalism are undoubtedly infections. This afternoon the Delaware delegation waited on him in full force, and beset with congratulations of every sort. Other delegations have also paid the fiendliest respects to the General. On parting with him to-day, the Delawarelans gave three cheers for the man who ought to have been at Now-Orleans August 30th.

At 1 o'clock, the Conventionists, with Tennessee at the hoad, marched into National Hall on Market-st., and broke out in cheering as their eyes caught sight of the magnifesance of patroite decoration of walls and ceiling. Each side of the hall is lined with motroes, so well selected and so emphalic, that a transcription will be here interesting.

At the braid of the hall was hung a life-size painting of President Lincoln, underneath which the following guotation was suspended:

"Pare was thy life; its bloody close hath placed the with the same of ingle."

Over the stage was stretched scross

Wellooms, Southerons.

Un stained by Rebellion, and unawed by Treathery:

lieve that you are men of discretion, that you are men of judgment and I loow that you are men of patriotism. I know that you will stand by your country and by its fing. [Great applause.] Ye are here to-day from every State in the South. The loyal men of the North are also here and ready togo hand in hand with as to meet this great political party, at the head of which the Erceutive of the nation has placed himself. We will be enough for them, and we will meet this party at the ballot-box; and I know that when their inne somes the loyal men of the nation will rise in their might and strength. (Applause.) I will not detain you longer, as I am anxious that the husiness for which the Convention met should progress. I desire to see the Convention organize and go about its work, and when we do go about it I trust that we will do so as men, and act fearlessly, knowing that we are travelling in the right road. I now propose that Doctor Sidney of Mississippi come forward and make a motion that some gentleman set as temporary chairman of this meeting.

A delegate from Maryland meved that Gov. Shannon of Louisians is declared temporary chairman of this Convention.

Mr. Stokes-Liet Dr. Sidney of Alabama come forward and make a motion that some gentlemen be made Chairman of the Convention.

A Delegate from Maryland—I claim to have made a nomination before that gentleman.

Mr. Stokes-Will the gentleman pardon me? We have met here because we were Union men, and we must be united. As I understand the programme agreed upon before I reached the city, it was understood that I should call the meeting to order and mike t few brief remarks, and then that Dr. Sidney of Mississippi would nominate some gentlemen as temporary chairmos, who should then go on and nominate or receive nominations of secretaries of the Convention, and that we should all work harmoniously together. It matters not who is temporary chairms. There is no gentlemen in this orowd who would not, as chairman, be an honor to this meeting.

The Convention was opened with three cheers given for Benjamin F. Wade of Obio, followed by three cheers for the "next President of the United States," and three cheers for Geo. B. F. Batler.

The Hon. Benj. F. Wade of Obio—I propose the name of Gov. Currin for the presiding officer of this temporary organisation.

The motion was unanimously agreed to. [Cheering.]
Gov. Currin, after taking the chair, spoke as follows: "I am very much obliged to your for the unexpected hourr you have done me. [Cheers.] But, Gentlemen. let us proceed at once to the business of the meeting. We will require some other officers. Will some gentleman make nominations for the other officers! It is usual to elect a Vice-President and Secretaries.

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PRICE FOUR CENTS

The Hon. B. Wade of Ohio.—I would suggest the appointment of Secretaries before proceeding further.

John Duncan of N. H. and J. W. Shaffer of Ill., after being nominated were unanimously elected Secretaries of the Convention.

A motion was made and carried nanatmously to elect one delegate from each State as a Vice-President of the temporary organisation.

The names of the States being called, the names of the following gentlemen were suggested and soccepted:

Maine Gov. Cony. New-Hampshire-Gov. Smith. Vermout—A. B. Gardiner, Massachusette Gov. Anfrew. Rhode Justed.—Geo. Ambrose E. Bernaide. Connecticut—Gov. Hawley. New-Yerk-Sanator Harris. New-Jersey—Gov. Hawley. New-Yerk-Sanator Harris. New-Jersey—Gov. Tagina Wildiams. Senstor Land. Illinois.—Senstor Yates. Michigan Gov. Pairchild. Minnesota—Win. R. Marchall. Kannas—the Hon. Mr. Clark. Orsgon—Senstor Williams. Newsiden-Senstor-Nye.

Geo. Hiram Walbridge—I move the present organization

Mississippi, R. O. Sidney; Missouri, Gen. Marison Minical Arkansas, Gen. — Rogers: West Virginia, J. H. Atkinson; Georgis, J. H. Dunning; Tersas, C. Caldwell; North Carolina, D. R. Geodoley, Maryland, Henry Stockbridges; Delaware, John A. Alderdice; Phorida, Cornellus Carrie; District of Columbia, Max Conheim; Tennessee, A. J. Fietcher; Louisiana, H. A. Warmenth;

The Chair—It has been suggested that after this Convention adjourns the two committees which have last been appointed meet in this hall. This is the most proper and most convenient place for the committees to transact their business. We now wait only for the nomination of a delegate from Virginia. The nomination was made—Mr. George Rys.

A Delegate from Texas—I more now that, in order to effect an organization, this Convention adjourn until to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Another Delegate—I move to amend by substituting 10 o'clock. Another delegate moved to amend by substituting 10 o'clock. This amendment was accepted, and the motion as amended, was adopted. The Convention then adjourned.

The Convention was opened with three cheers given

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SPEECH OF SENATOR WILSON.

Mass meetings are being held all over the city this evening. The rain in the early part of the crening cooked of the atmosphere, and the people turned out in large humbers to attend the various political meetings. At the Union League house there was an incusase mass meeting, which was attended by the Republican Invincibles and the "Bors in Bine," who marched with full uniform of oil-cloth cap and hat, currying torches. Before they arrived the street in front of the League house was crowded with citizens, and speeches were being made inside and without. Seanator Wilson speeches were being made inside and without. Seanator Wilson speeches were being made inside and without. Seanator Wilson speeche were being made inside and without. Seanator Wilson speeche were being made inside and without. Seanator to the country of the son insists upon it that I shall say a word or two to you tenight. I certainly have no words to utter here to-night that can fire the hearis of the men who have witnessed the speaker classifies with other greatlemen of my Stafe to give the right hand of fellowship, not to Traitors unrecentant, but to Loyal men who stood by the fing for four years. (Applained) we have been pardoned or suck pardons, but we come here to loin with you of Pennsylvants in staking by the hand and giving a hearty welcome to the nobbjection who are true to the oid flag our Courty. (Applained) we have true to the oid flag our Courty. (Applained) who are true to the oid flag our Courty. (Applained) who are true to the oid flag our Courty. (Applained) who are true to the bed flag our Courty. (Applained) who are true to the bed flag our Courty. (Applained) who are true to the bed flag our Courty. (Applained) who are true to the bed flag our Courty. (Applained) who are true to the bed flag our Courty. (Applained) who are true to the bed flag our Courty. (Applained) who are true to the bed flag our Courty. (Applained) who are true to the bed flag our Courty. (Applained) when whe are to lot of the men who have been in the late.

time.

Mr. Bailey of N. V. hoped that gentlemen who were in favor of appointing the Committees would simply vote against as adjournment, and then for a motion to appoint Committees, The motion to adjourn was agreed to—50 to 58.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.
PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Sept. 3, 1666.
Mass meetings are being held all over the city this

ton, that they sain as attached to the President, who shall amounce them.

Unanimonity adopted.

Gen. Walbridge. I renew my motion just submitted, that one from each State and Territory be announced as a Committee on Address and Resoutions, they having the right to name their Chairman.

Judge Kelley. I move that before this Committee is announced we take a recess for such time as shall be agreed upon, so that the Delegations can confer and deliberate, and that the members be nominated in the order of their respective States at the close of the recess.

Judge Kelley.—It may be that the Convention representing the power of the Union men of the disorganized States should not present opinions or principles as ours. It may be also that it would be very well that our Convention, in its address and resolutions should proclaim such principles. I would merely suggest that the topics treated on abould remain in absyance until we are all thoroughly organized.

The original resolution was carried.

Judge Kelley.—I hope that when we come to organize we will eased a Committee from the various delegations, as it may be necessary, because we purpose chickally meeting now investion in this city and have a conference with it—as I it at we shall. We can then crash that foul calemay that we do not